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This is the third forged with hammer and pick
It's our heartiest wish that the fourth follow quick

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To Mr. W. J. Hayes
In grateful appreciation
of his many years of untiring efforts for the
welfare of the school,
this volume is respectfully
dedicated.

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Mr. W. J. Hayes

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HOSE persons familiar with the preceding volumes of THE CHAIN are no doubt surprised at the number of new organizations that have been inaugurated into the high school since the publishing of those volumes. So worthy indeed are these organizations that one cannot help but wonder who their originator could be. It is to the enthusiasm and interest of our energetic principal, Mr. Hayes, that we owe their present flourishing condition.

In regard to literary activities, the aid that Mr. Hayes has rendered, in the preparation of debates, orations, and recitations, has been of immense value in putting C. H. S. in the position that it now occupies.

In Athletics as well we see immediately the good that he has done towards building up not only Athletics but also a better school spirit, a spirit that any school would be proud of. In the classroom a new side is exhibited. It is always his aim to make even the driest subject of interest, and be it said that he certainly accomplishes his end, and the knowledge that is derived lasts not a week, or a month, but forever.

His influence is felt in other ways as well. How many boys have entered the high school with no particular aim or purpose, and who leave with a determination to make good! Through his untiring efforts and interest in every student and every phase of our student life, C. H. S. has taken a leading place among the high schools of Virginia.

To C. H. S.

I WOULD be perfection could I wield the pen
In just description and unequalled praise
Of this old school which in our childhood days
Has bent us to our helpful duties when
Our minds turned from the paths of usefulness.
Oft' in free thought we let our vision raise
And rest a moment in adoring gaze
Upon the sunny mountains which have been
The grounds of many great historic scenes
These of themselves now give us love and pride
For school and state, our helpers side-by-side
And may our pleasure be within our means
To carry on sweet memories of these days
That cannot be excelled in life's rough ways.

HARRY HOLT, '22.

The beautiful and inspiring statue of Lewis and Clarke, which was given to our city by Mr. Paul Goodloe McIntire, will always be associated with our high school days, and remind us that vision, courage and industry are the essentials of great achievement.

Foreword

LEVEN years ago a group of enthusiastic Seniors, with a few Juniors and Sophs to help keep up their enthusiasm, got together and called themselves the Annual Board. Their common intention was to produce an annual, which they proceeded to do. This was the first link of THE CHAIN, so called because it was then assumed that annuals would flow in an endless chain of literary brilliancy. The second link followed the next year, but the appearance of the *Bumble Bee* put a stop to the forging of more links, and it was not until 1921 that it was possible to produce a third one. You have all heard of old Darwin's theory, and how it involves the missing link. Pray, Gentle Reader, peruse the contents with due allowances for the wild nature of those Missing Links! May THE CHAIN henceforth be strong as those forged by Vulcan, and as beautiful as though by Cellini.

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Motto:
Vincentes, et Victuri.

Colors:
Lavender and White.

Flower:
Lavender and White Sweet-Pea.

YELL.

Seniors! Seniors!
Ray! Ray! Ray!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ha! Ha! Ha!
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WALTER ALLEGRÉE

Do call, dear Walt, whene'er my way you come,
My looking glass will always be at home.

MARJORIE BATCHELDER

Dare to be wise.

Member Players Club, Reporter L. L. S., Senior Editor *Bumble Bee*, Boosters Club, Class Valedictorian.

MARY BOAZ

Patience is good, but joy is best.

Boosters Club.

CHANNING BOLTON

Noble by birth, yet noble by great deeds.

Selected Board Regulators, B. L. S., Players Club, Boosters Club.

HELEN BURCH

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

C. B. L. S., Players Club, Girls' Student Council, Boosters Club.

WILMER BURGESS

My mind is my kingdom.

Selected Board Regulators.

KATHLEEN CARROLL

Forward and frolic glee was there
The will to do, the soul to dare.

Players Club, Boosters Club.

WILLIE CARTER

A moral, sensible, and well-bred man.

JULIA CAVE

The richest minds need not large libraries.

Players Club, Boosters Club, Debating Team 1920, Girl Reader 1921, Secretary L. L. S. Fall Term.

NELLIE CHASE

O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength!

Member L. L. S., Girls' Basket Ball Team.

JOYCELYN CLARKE

The more we study the more we discover our ignorance.

Member L. L. S.

ISABEL COCHRAN

O, Isabel! Daughter of genius! Stateliest of our maids!

President Honor Committee, President C. H. S. Girls Association, President Players Club, Serg't-at-arms C. B. L. S., Assistant Editor-in-chief THE CHAIN, Member Boosters Club.

MARSHALL COLE

His fame was great in all the land.

Member Honor Committee, Selected Board Regulators, Vice-Pres. Players Club, Editor-in-chief *Bumble Bee*, Editor-in-chief THE CHAIN, Boosters Club.

DAISY COX

Fine thoughts are worth while.

Member L. L. S.

SUSIE CRAFT

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

Member L. L. S., Players Club, Boosters Club.

ZADIE DEANE

Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?

THURMAN DIGGS

Up! Up! my friend and quit your books!
Or surely you'll grow double!

Member B. L. S.

LOUISE ELGERT

There is a gift beyond the reach of art,
in being eloquently silent.

RUTH FORD

For she that once is good, is ever great.

DAISY GARTH

Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good.

Sec'y C. B. L. S., Member Girls' Student Council, Players Club, Boosters Club.

SARAH GEORGE

On with the dance!

Vice-Pres. C. B. L. S., Players Club, Boosters Club.

LOTTIE GOODWIN

I would help others out of a fellow feeling.

Member Boosters Club.

CLYDE GRAHAM

Silence, more beautiful than any song.

Serg't-at-arms L. L. S.

DORA HANCOCK

All nature wears one universal grin!

Member C. B. L. S., Boosters Club.

ZELLA HARRIS

O Nature! How fair is thy face!

Girls' Student Council, Players Club, L. L. S.

ELIZABETH HILL

Thy pathway lies among the stars.

Member L. L. S., Players Club.

DOROTHY HOUCHENS

Hope springs exulting on triumphant wing.

WILLIAM HUGHES

Our holy lives must win a new world's crown.

NANCY HUYETT

Now I am in a holiday humor

Member Players Club, Treas. L. L. S., Board of Directors Boosters Club.

JED IRVINE

Knowledge, the wing wherewith we fly to heaven.

Member Honor Committee, G. A. A. Board, Selected Board Regulators, B. L. S., Assistant Business Mgr. *Bumble Bee*, Associate Editor THE CHAIN, Captain Track Team, Class Historian.

JOHN IRVINE

The man who blushes is not quite a brute.

WILLARD IRVING

An honest man is the noblest work of God.

Member Boosters Club.

MARY WALKER KEENAN

One sees her charming but one sees not half the charms her downcast modesty conceals.

Member C. B. L. S., Boosters Club.

ELLIS KIMBROUGH

Give the devil his due.

Basket Ball, Players Club, Athletic Editor *Bumble Bee*, Boosters Club.

MABEL LACY

I wish you all the joy that you can wish.

CATHERINE LARUS

Mindful not of herself.

Member L. L. S.

ROBERT LESTER

Not much talk—a great, sweet silence.

FLORENCE MAULSBY

I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power.

C. B. L. S., Basket Ball Team, Boosters Club.

MARY MAUPIN

Oh Mary at thy window be, thy smiles and glances let me see.

Member L. L. S., Boosters Club.

SARAH MCCUE

The wind, the music breathing from her face.

OCTAVIA PEYTON

Age can not wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety.

Vice-Pres. G. A. A., Vice-Pres. L. L. S., Secretary Girls' Student Council, Players Club, Associate Editor THE CHAIN, Basket Ball, Boosters Club.

DAN RISHER

A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief.

Business Mgr. *Bumble Bee*, Asst. Business Mgr. THE CHAIN, Mgr. Football, Players Club, Basket Ball, Track, Boosters Club.

ALICE ROBERTSON

Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.

BURKS ROSS

Pour the full tide of eloquence along, serenely pure and yet divinely strong.

Member Honor Committee, President Senior Class, Vice-Pres. B. S. G. S., B. L. S., Business Mgr. THE CHAIN, Debating Team, Class Orator, Football, Boosters Club.

ESTHER SHIFFLETT

Deep sighted in intelligences, ideas, atoms, influences.

Member Boosters Club.

LOUISE TATUM

Look then, into thy heart, and write.

Girls' Student Council, Secretary Players Club, C. B. L. S., Boosters Club.

BLESSING THOMAS

The only reward of virtue is virtue.

FRANCES TOWNSEND

Reason is our soul's left hand,
Faith her right.

SPENCER TUCKER

d, and sighed again!

He preferred to *to seem so.*

; Club, L. L. S.

EARL VAUGHAN

I worked with patience, which is almost power.

Assistant Business Mgr. THE CHAIN.

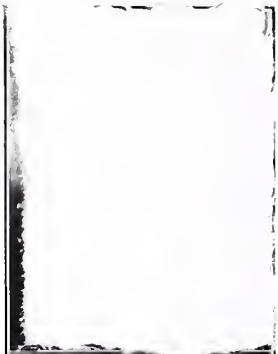
PAUL WALP

There's mischief in this man.

Selected Board Regulators, President G. A. A., President B. L. S., Players Club, Joke Editor *Bumble Bee*, Associate Editor THE CHAIN, Sec'y and Treas. Senior Class, Class Prophet, Chairman Program Committee, Football Team, Basket Ball Team, Baseball, Boosters Club.

MARGARET WILEY

Thou living ray of intellectual fire!



LOUISE WILLIAMS

Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.

Vice-Pres. C. H. S. Girls Association, Vice-Pres. Honor Committee, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, President C. B. L. S., Players Club, Society and Club Editor *Bumble Bee*, Associate Editor THE CHAIN, Class Testatrix, Class Salutatorian, Mgr. Girls' Basket Ball Team, Boosters Club.

SADIE WILLIAMS

Be good sweet maid, and let who will be clever.

Member L. L. S., Boosters Club.

WALKER WILLIAMS

Society is no comfort to one not sociable.

NAN WOOD

The very pink of perfection.

Girls' Student Council, Players Club, Boosters Club.

AMY YOUNG

Sighed and looked, and sighed again!

Member Boosters Club, L. L. S.

ROBERT YOWELL

The play's the thing!

Stage Mgr. Players Club, Readers Team, Boosters Club.

LEONARD WATSON

I prefer the wisdom of the silent to the folly of the loquacious.

Senior Class Roster

Walter Allegree
Marjorie Batchelder
Mary Boaz
Channing Bolton
Helen Burch
Wilmer Burgess
Kathleen Carroll
Willie Carter
Julia Cave
Nellie Chase
Joycelyn Clarke
Isabel Cochran
Marshall Cole
Daisy Cox
Susie Craft
Zadie Deane
Thurman Diggs
Louise Elgert
Ruth Ford
Jack Fowler
Daisy Garth
Sarah George
Dorothy Gibson
Lottie Goodwin
Clyde Graham
Dora Hancock
Zella Harris
Elizabeth Hill
Dorothy Houchens
William Hughes
Nancy Huyett
Jed Irvine
John Irvine
Willard Irving
Mary Walker Keenan
Ellis Kimbrough
Mabel Lacey
Catherine Larus
Robert Lester
Florence Maulsby
Mary Maupin
Sarah McCue
Octavia Peyton
Harold Purvis
Dan Risher
Alice Robertson
Burks Ross
Esther Shifflett
Louise Tatum
Blessing Thomas
Frances Townsend
Spencer Tucker
Earl Vaughan
Paul Walp
Leonard Watson
Margaret Wiley
Louise Williams
Sadie Williams
Walker Williams
Robert Withington
Nan Wood
Amy Young
Robert Yowell

The Vista of Years

I DREAMED last night that years had fled;
I had run my race and lost;
The friends of my youth were, most of them, dead;
It was then I took stock of the cost.

There was SELF, a ruler of ev'ry realm,
There was POVERTY, a spectre scant,
WEALTH and HATE and AVARICE grim,
And FEAR forever hesitant.

Yet through the clouds of this hideous sky,
A star shone serene and undimmed;
Lonesome, careworn, ready to die,
His life a ransom for them.

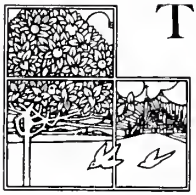
An arrow of light he held in his hand
Pointing the way to the truth,
While his former comrades throughout the land
Returned to the dreams of their youth.

So this was the vision that wise men saw
In the lonely hours of the night;
Marvelous, wonderful and without flaw,
In that past dim age's light.

Past star after star and world after world;
Through untold distance above,
The beauties of each to my spirit unfurled;
I arrived at the kingdom of LOVE.

LOUISE TATUM, '21.

Senior Class History



THE BIG GAME began in February 1917, when a little group was ushered in from the Grammar school, shy and green. The major portion of the team, however, entered in the beginning of the 1917 fall session. These were received with great hope by coach Lane who saw splendid raw material in their uncultivated ranks. The spirit of fair play was fostered by the Honor League and the great majority of the players signed the pledge, promising to abide by the rules and play the game like real sportsmen.

The first quarter of the game saw some fast playing and the organization of the Kent Society and the Players Club contributed much to the score, as also did raising interest in athletics, by both boys and girls. Marshall Cole was captain for that quarter and directed the team well.

At the beginning of the second quarter a few substitutes from other teams were put in the game. Time out was called in the first part of the quarter on account of the Influenza Epidemic. This enforced holiday which lasted a month eliminated our football schedule for that year, and interfered, less seriously, with all other school activities. This delay caused the quarter to be run over till the middle of June. All were saddened during the last half of that term, by the sickness and death of our influential, respected, and much loved principal, teacher, and "coach," Mr. James W. Lane. But under the leadership of Zella Harris as captain we kept up the fight against Indifference, Laziness, Selfishness, and our other opponents who strove to keep us from reaching the goal of school-spirit, self-development, and success in studies.

The third quarter began with our team playing a snappy game, several of our members taking leading parts in school activities. A track team was organized in this quarter and did well in both the state and county meets. Captain Eutsler led the team to victory in that highly successful year.

The advent of the last quarter was heralded by the greatest de-

velopment of school-spirit which Charlottesville High School had ever reached. This development is greatly due to the work of Mr. Hayes, who established a system of assemblies and promoted the work in every way possible. Burks Ross was elected captain for that quarter.

Athletics also were at their greatest height of success in this quarter of the Big Game. In Basket Ball Charlottesville was the runner-up for the championship in the western district. The *Bumble-Bee*, the Players Club, the Honor League and the G. A. A. have also flourished, as have the literary societies and class organizations.

The Boosters Club has been organized for the purpose of leading and improving the cheering at games and furnishing the other organizations with money. The G. A. A. has taken up Mr. Hayes' idea of a refreshment-booth which promises to make the G. A. A. self-supporting.

And so we approach the end of the last quarter of the Big Game of High School life, and those of us who have fought the good fight will attain the goal of Self-development, Broad-mindedness, and the Spirit of Success, and will get the letter which we have struggled for during four busy and happy years.

JED IRVINE, *Historian*.

Senior Class Prophecy

EN years a shipwrecked sailor, isolated on a small archipelago, I have the good fortune to arrive at last, in my native city. Coming down the main street of the wonderful city of Charlottesville, I behold a magnificent building which I am informed by a passerby is Charlottesville High School.

A little ahead I see the sign so familiar to all globe trotters: "Hot Dogs." I hurry toward it and upon entering the door who should I find to be the proprietor? Not a Greek or Bulgarian, but my old pal Ellis Kimbrough. After the usual soft soap that ensues at the meeting of old acquaintances, I inquire as to the whereabouts of my schoolmates of the class of 1921.

"Well," replies Ellis, "its a long story and so before I begin I'll place a few weiners before you because I know you're hungry." Suiting the action to the word he places before me a tray of fifty-five "doggies." "Now," says he, "you can enjoy yourself while I tell about the class of '21."

"To begin with I am doing a thriving business. Now for the others. Marjorie Batchelder is working in a soda fountain. Jed Irvine happens to be slinging a pick and shovel for the railroad a little way from town. Zadie Deane is practicing law at the University of Virginia. Mary Keenan owns a hardware store, while Sarah McCue runs a hat shop on Fifth Ave. Mabel Lacy is a justice of the supreme court. Florence Maulsby is a waitress in the Charlottesville Restaurant. Margaret Wiley and Sadie Williams occupy seats in the Senate. Blessing Thomas and Mary Maupin are professors at Yale. Jack Fowler is the police of Charlottesville. Nellie Chase is pitching for the New York Giants. Kitty Carroll owns Monte Carlo, and Walker Williams runs the Woolen Mills."

He pauses for breath, meanwhile I have consumed twenty-four weiners. "But to continue," says Ellis at last, "Clyde Graham is in the Zeigfield Follies, Esther Shifflett is the proprietor of a Pepsi-Cola stand in Sugar Hollow and Burks Ross, you know he

used to be the all-around boss, has the job of straining gas at the ice factory. Daisy Garth clerks at the fish market. Thurman Diggs has a saw mill just out of Rio. Mary Boaz is attending V. M. I. Channing Bolton preaches every third Sunday at Mt. Zion. Julia Cave is a tailoress at the News Stand. Isabel Cochran teaches at Jefferson School. Elizabeth Hill teaches Greek at Gordonsville. Octavia Peyton is mining coal in the Rivanna. Earl Vaughan makes taffy for the barber shop across the street. Dora Hancock owns Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Leonard Watson is a chemist at C. B. Stevens' clothing store." This proves too much for me, I never thought it of Leonard. I resort to my napkin and almost choke to death trying to stifle my sobs, but Kimbrough goes serenely on, so I return to my consumption of weiners.

"Nan Wood is an engineer on the Tuneville Trolley. Lottie Goodwin and Dorothy Houchens are on a hunting expedition in Alaska, they are hunting zebras I think. Marshall Cole is treasurer of the county poor house. Willard Irving is the postmaster at Scottsville. Sarah George is in Madrid teaching Sanskirt to the Italian-Welshmen from China. Ruth Ford—let me see," here Ellis stops a moment to rack his brains, "Oh yes she is the principal of Central High in Washington. The last I heard of William Hughes he was runner for the Girard National Bank in Philadelphia. And they say Wilmer Burgess owns the Gleason Hotel. Alice Robertson I hear is in the airplane mail service. It is reported that Spencer Tucker is trying to figure out why onions are stronger than garlic. Willie Carter, I believe is in Africa chasing elephants. Dot Gibson is the manicurist at Bishops' Barber Shop. Bob Yowell is a stage hand in the Hippodrome and plays a harmonica during the morning at the Chinese Delmonica. Amy Young has moved to Atlantic City some say so she can see the board-walk on Easter Sunday. Daisy Cox runs the University Shop during weekdays and on Sunday goes walking in Lee park. Louise Tatum is an actress of great repute in the Colesseium at Crozet. Susie Craft is the bookkeeper at Hankins' Feed Store, when she is not sewing at the Children's Home. I have just learned that Nancy Huyett has a position at the Silk Mill making overalls for the starving Armenians in Chile. Catherine Larus is posing as Minerva for that wonderful plasterer Zella Harris, who is modeling that masterpiece called 'Nothing' to be

copied as a label for corned beef cans. Louise Elgert, I hear is digging a subway under Mechums River on Mondays and Thursdays, while she watches the steamboats sailing around on the University Pond on Wednesdays. Frances Townsend is the city manager of Profit. Louise Williams is writing a book entitled 'Geranium and Ragweed Control the Revolution of Trigonometric Functions.' Helen Burch is selling Hoyt's Dime Perfume at the Lafayette Billiard Hall."

Meanwhile I have annihilated fifty-four "hot dogs" and now only one remains alive. I wonder who this one can represent, I rack my brains but cannot think who this lone doggie stands for, when all at once a bill poster goes by, "Oh" I cry, "Where is my pal Dan Risher?" "Dan? Why Dan is now a great engineer and is drawing the plans for the magnificent bridge to be constructed at an altitude of seven feet and at an expense of $300.98 over Skanks Branch."

"Whew!" yells I, "Gimme two more hot dogs besides this one for that last piece of information." Bringing my grand total of devoured hot dogs to fifty-seven, one for each of the class of 1921.

PAUL WALP,
Ye Chief Soothsayer.

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

WE, the Senior Class of the Charlottesville High School, City of Charlottesville, county of Albemarle, State of Virginia, United States of America, being of a sound and disposing mind, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament.

To Dr. Johnson we leave three assemblies each week in which to tell the pupils about their parallel books; also some educated shades that will fix themselves to suit him in order to save him a great deal of exertion.

To Mr. Hayes we leave a parrot that will tell the pupils to go to their rooms in their usual order.

To Miss Moran we leave many more pleasant trips to Florida; also a successor to Harold Purvis in French.

To Mrs. Feaganes we leave a limousine to get her to school on time.

To Mr. Rogers we leave a bunch of bananas.

To Miss Garrett we leave a pond with lots of nice "Froggies" in it.

To Mr. Jenkins we leave another quiet, dignified, and attentive History III class for next year; also a trap to catch the mice that so often disturb his class.

To Miss Blasingame we leave a foot easer so that she may not show so plainly the results of "the morning after the night before."

To Miss Graves we leave a ticket to "Al" Field's Minstrel and a large share in the "Yancey Ice Company;" also a hat to wear to the University in accordance with the time-honored tradition for Freshmen.

To Mr. Graves we will an abundant supply of new typewriters; also some good-looking teachers to talk to and a season ticket to all the games.

To Mr. Wray we leave a championship basket ball team and the best wishes of the Senior Class of 1921.

To Mrs. Fuller we leave another "Kid" sister to look after.

To Miss Wood we leave a Maxim Silencer so that she may not be disturbed by the whistling in her classes.

To Miss Battle we leave lots of talented actors and actresses for next year; also a book entitled "Under the Green-'Wood' Tree."

To Mr. Dobbins we leave some pupils who can sing and work commercial arithmetic.

To Mr. Lacy we leave a car that will not freeze in cold weather and some English pupils who can spell.

To Miss Sweeney, Miss Crawley, Miss Rowlett, and Miss Eisenberg we leave a Dorine apiece and a daily pie.

To Mrs. Furcron, neé Miss Sharpe, we leave our best wishes for a long and happy life.

To the Junior Class we leave a little more dignity, a little less giggling and our best wishes for the coming year.

We appoint Mr. Pie Mooney as executor of our will and hope he will give the matter careful consideration and see that it is carried out.

(Signed) Louise Williams, *Testatrix.*

Witnesses:

Billy Houchens
Jim Markwood
Edward Jenkins.

What the Seniors Say

"Jazzy" Cochran: You're a mess.
"Cutey" Cole: Oh, Connie you're so cute.
"Kim" Kimbrough: Oh, Tilly my dear.
"Sukey" Williams: Wouldn't that jar you.
"Tavie" Peyton: Oh, My goodness!
"Nan" Wood: Ain't he cute?
"Bob" Yowell: She's a whang.
"Hippo" Garth: I could kill you.
"Otto" Freudenberg: Wot You say?
"Bucket" Ross: Wee, Wee, monsieur.
"Dippy" Vaughan: My Golly Gosh.
"Flossy" Huyett: I'm petrified.
"Wallop" Walp: For the love-o-mud.
"Judy" Cave: Got anything to eat?
"Kitty" Carroll: You ain't no Lady.
"Rattlebrain" Purvis: Hush!
"Kid" Maupin: I declare I studied that Mr. Jenkins.
"Flossie" Maulsby: Tee-hee-ee-e.
"Grinnin'" Risher: Show me the "allie."
"Fluffy" Burch: Got permission to be in here?
"Zipie" Craft: You Saphead!
"Squeezy" Tatum: Honey, arentcha goin' home?
"Knolly" George: I know it!!
"Jolie" Harris: I had a date last night.
"Serious" Tucker: I insist!
"Queenie" Young: Now Mr. Rogers!
"Petite" Batchelder: Come here a minit.
"Fleetfoot" Irvine: Aw! get out the way.
"Katty" Larus: Aw! Now you quit!

Who's Who Among the Seniors

First girl to be married.....Elizabeth Lindsay
First boy to be married.....Ellis Kimbrough
Prettiest girl.....Zella Harris
Best looking boy.....Bob Yowell
Most popular girl.....Louise Williams
Most popular boy.....Paul Walp
Most attractive girl.....Louise Williams
Most attractive boy.....Dan Risher
Most temperamental.....Mary Boaz
Best dispositioned.....Paul Walp
Worst dispositioned.....Sarah George
Most pious.....Marjorie Batchelder
Most influential.....Burks Ross
Most dignified.....Esther Shifflett
Most refined.....Marjorie Batchelder
Wittiest.....Paul Walp
Fussiest.....Isabel Cochran
Quietest.....Blessing Thomas
Fattest.....Louise Tatum
Merriest.....Paul Walp
Tallest.....John Irvine
Smallest.....Susie Craft
Biggest giggler.....Daisy Garth
Skinniest.....Isabel Cochran
Most capable.....Burks Ross
Biggest flirt.....Marshall Cole
Best athlete.....Paul Walp
Biggest talker.....Julia Cave
Most intellectual.....Esther Shifflett

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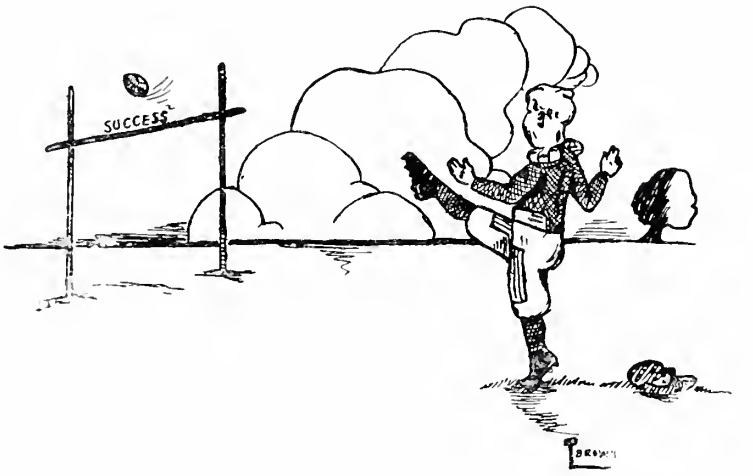


Juniors.

Motto:

Esse Quam Videri.

Colors:

Green and White.

Flower:

White Peony.

YELL.

Hacka Backa, sold a cracker
Junior class is not a slacker
Green and White, White and Green
We're so fast we can't be seen
Rah, Rah, Sis boom Bah
Juniors, Juniors, Rah, Rah, Rah.

OFFICERS:

IRVIN JOHNSON.....*President*
DRURY WOOD.....*Vice-President*
ROBERT ADAMS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
SALLY ROANE MCMURDO.....*Historian*
HARRY HOLT.....*Poet*

Junior Class Roster

Robert Adams
Bernard Amiss
Sam Arundale
Ann Ashhurst
Nelson Barksdale
Oppie Barksdale
Silas Barnes
Pauline Beard
Virginia Beard
Herbert Bonavita
James Brown
Carrington Burgess
Lee Calhoun
Beadon Colthurst
Oscar Cranz
Elizabeth Crawford
Robert Culin
Emily Dabney
Charles Dawson
Bessie Detamore
Elizabeth Earhart
Ollie Estes
Braxton Fowler
Annie Gardner
Joe Hankins
Leslie Harlowe
Leigh Hawkins
Mae Hildebrand
Harry Holt
Frank Huyett
Irva Jessup
Irvin Johnson
Louise Johnson
Bus Jones
Georgia Jones
Meade Keller
William Knight
John La Rowe
Mary Lindsay
Fred Lupton
James Markwood
Jessie Maughs
David Maulsby
Anne Minor
Lucian Minor
Lora Mundie
Clarence Mustard
Frank McCue
Lillian McMurdo
Sally Roane McMurdo
Fred Quarles
Nellie Sanders
Garnett Savin
Kathleen Simms
Wynonah Staley
Mae Stubbs
Bernard Teel
Edward van Laer
Ruby Walton
Rogers Ward
Beverly Wilkins
Drury Wood
Janie Wood
Gaynelle Woodward

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

WE are going from the land of darkness and ignorance into the land of learning and light. Some of us had been trudging along for years over many different roads, before we scampered through those lovely meadows of vacation. But most of us united when we left the graded road for this high, and steep, and rocky journey which we started upon in 1918.

For our first year, we chose as our captain, to walk at the head of us, a sweet and lovely child called Tavie. We walked briskly at first and our hearts were glad, but before we had reached the next meadow of vacation many of us were tired, very tired, and even after the rest in the meadows, were sorry to resume our road.

Again, we chose the sweet child Tavie to walk at our head, but Tavie began to walk too fast for us, so after having lead us two years, she began to walk faster and faster. And now she has caught that other band that walks one year ahead of us.

After the sweet child Tavie had left us, and we had once more assembled from the lovely meadows of vacation, we chose for our captain, to walk at our head, another child, one of great strength and courage. This child is called and named Lady, but he has another name, Johnson.

There are many great boulders of Latin stone in our road, piles of French and Spanish rocks; and very numerous mud-puddles of Math in which we always get stuck. And it seems that the harder our road becomes, the prettier the banks are and the more we are tempted to play. But with good and wise helpers, always reminding us and pulling us over and out, we hope—indeed we hope—to reach the goal in our allotted time.

S. R. McMurdo,
Junior Historian.

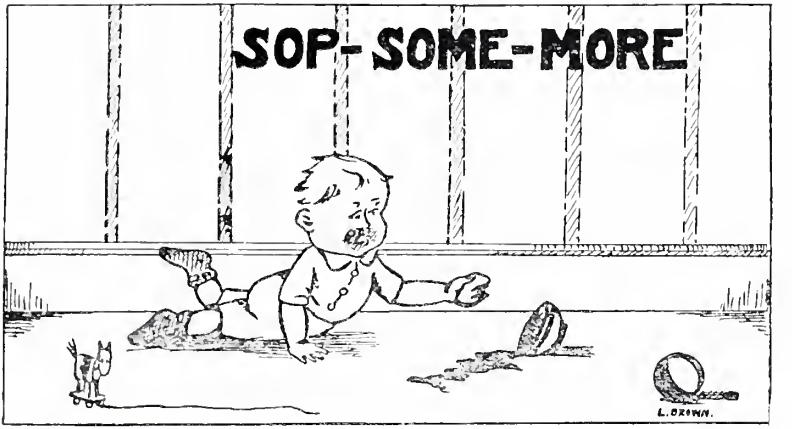
Junior Acrostic

J ust let me say to Junior readers,
U know we find with us so far,
N one who can but be ready leaders
I n anything, 'een love and war.
O f writers, painters, poets, thinkers
R emember we ahead are far.

C ongratulations to the Seniors;
L et each receive a worthy prize,
A great example to us Juniors,
S o we take heed and thus be wise.
S ome day we hope to reach the skies.

O ft' have we wished for such a day
F ree as the breeze of lightsome May.
1 year again we have before us,
9 lives we'll need without a cat,
2 hundred on all tests and quizzes,
1 tadpole tail for luck, at that.

HARRY R. HOLT, '22.



Motto:

Labor omnia vincit.

Colors:

Green and White.

Flower:

Lily of the Valley.

YELL.

Rah! Rah!
Ree! Ree!
We're the class of '23
Soph. Soph. Soph.

OFFICERS:

LAWRENCE BROWN.....*President*
ELINORE PAGE.....*Vice-President*
FRANCES JONES.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
MADELINE MCMURDO.....*Historian*
FRANCES JONES.....*Poet*

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class Roster

Addie Alexander
Dorothy Ballard
Charlotte Barger
George Barlow
Harold Birckhead
Lawrence Brown
Nelson Brown
Frances Bruffey
Ivy Carter
Lindsay Carter
Evelyn Colthurst
Mary Cox
Versil Crenshaw
Josephine Culin
Cornelia Dickinson
Constance Disney
James Drane
Samuel Eddins
Hunter Faulconer
William Gaw
Myrle Greaver
Doris Hankins
Ormal Huffman
Edward Joachim
Cecil Johnson
Louis Johnson
Bessie Jones
Earle Jones
Frances Jones
Lionel Key
Floyd Lacy
Louise Leachman
Frances Long
Willie Michie
John Minor
Russell Mooney
Hylah McLane
Madeline McMurdo
Elinore Page
Gladys Robertson
Henry Sadler
Earl Sandridge
Lucy Smith
Carl Stacy
Agnes Teel
Robert Theimer
Ola Thomas
Mary Turner Tilman
Mary Via
Warren Via
Dorothy Wheeler
Ernest Wheeler
Robert Wood
William Wood
Thomas Yowell

Sophomore Class History

THIS vine was planted and started its upward climb in the year of nineteen hundred and nineteen. It had a hard climb that year and many things discouraged its growth. It was climbing up the wall of knowledge striving to reach the first window in the wall and thereby to gain some light of the world. As this was the first year the different branches of the vine were afraid to venture far from the straight course, knowing not what terrible calamities would befall them on this great new wall, so stayed near each other and were very careful of the way they directed their different courses. And so at the end of that year they reached the first window in the wall and stayed a moment to look out and get some view of what lay before them, and some light and strength by which to travel on. And ever the great architects, Johnson and Hayes were working on the wall trying to smooth the way for these young and tender shoots. For that year they had chosen to be at their head, a Brown shoot as they were all so green, and a Lacy shoot to assist the Brown one.

Then this vine plunged into another year's climb and worked still harder to reach the second window. Again they chose the Brown shoot as leader for they were still partly green, a Page watered the vine and Jones the gardener told of its growth. The wall seemed still rougher but with the aid of many kind trainers, they will reach the Second and Third and the Fourth windows. Oh! the glorious Fourth. There they will see most of the world, there they will rest longest and there some will stay because they can get no farther, but many will reach up toward the skies seeking still more knowledge.

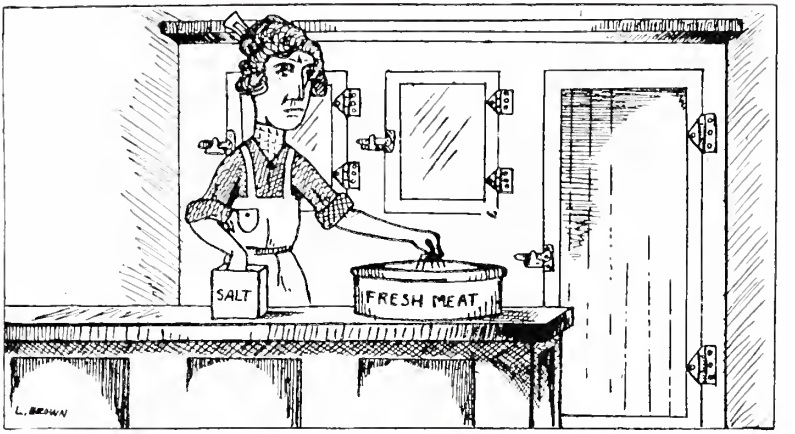
MADELINE MCMURDO,
Sophomore Historian.

Sophomore Acrostic

S is for Sophomore, our own name above.
O for Opinion which teachers all love.
P is for Punishment, results of our sin,
H is for Hours we have to stay in.
O opportunity which waits at the door;
M is for Math, which some think a bore.
O is for Order, which teachers all love;
R is for Rogers who keeps the above.
E for Exams which come twice a year.

C is for Crawley who keeps a strict roll,
L is for Learning, a far distant goal,
A is for Accuracy, which all should learn;
S is for Senior so quiet and stern,
S is for Students who honors will earn.

FRANCES JONES, '23.



Freshman Class.

Motto:

Let us aspire.

Colors:

Blue and gold.

Flower:

American Beauty Rose.

Yell.

Chee hee, chee hi, chee ha ha ha
Freshman, freshman,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
1924 1924 1924

Officers:

Page Bird.....*President*
Helen Sadler.....*Vice-President*
Dean Quarles.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
Jack Henshaw.....*Historian*
Jack Henshaw.....*Poet*

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Roster

Dorothy Adams
Edythe Adams
Elizabeth Allen
Cordelia Armstrong
Edythe Armstrong
Margaret Arundale
Walter Ballard
Mary Bean
Louise Beaton
Page Bird
Carlyle Blake
Charles Blue
Fred Bonavita
William Boswell
Mae Brown
Mary Brown
Claude Burgess
Virginia Burgess
Louise Burks
Cornelia Carter
Charlotte Cheape
Mazie Chisholm
Virginia Cochran
Evelyn Coleman
Louise Coleman
Louise Craft
Eleanor Cranz
Preston Crews
Kathlyn Croissant
Violet Crump
Florence Dameron
Frank Daniel
Clifford Dawson
Mabel Desler
Lillian Dillard
Margaret Draper
Julia Doris Driscoll
Walter Dudley
Minnie Eades
Lucille Eastham
Virginia Farrar
Woodley Farrish
Jean Fickenscher
James Fitzhugh
Harry Flippin
Anderson Gentry
Harry George
Annie Gianniny
Mary Gochnauer
Emma Gough
Lee Greaver
Lucy Hancock
Pauline Harlowe
Elna Harris
Evelyn Harris
Emma Hawkins
Herbert Henshaw
Jack Henshaw
Emma Hoff
Ormal Huffman
Louise Hurtt
Alma Husbands
May Irvine
Elizabeth Jarman
Edward Jenkins
Ada Johnson
George Johnson
Lewis Johnson
John Justice
Nina Kirby
Raymond Kline
Elizabeth La Rowe
Florence Laterneau
Lindsay Laterneau
James Leitch
Virginia Lipop
Ruth Long
Doris Maddox
Roger Magruder
Edythe Marshe
Virginia Martin
Elizabeth Micou
Hilda Mortimer
Sarah Belle McCue
Jane McCue
Lutie McMullen
Sarah Nuttycombe
Joan Platt
Clara Ponton
Mildred Porter
Elizabeth Purvis
Dean Quarles
Mary Riddle
Charles Roberts
Elizabeth Robey
Hazel Ross
Jack Ross
Helen Sadler
Harry Smith
Lucille Sparks
Percy Spitzer
Alvin Sullivan
Beason Tatum
Marian Trevillian
Woodson Tucker
Mary Belle Wheeler
Cullen Wiant
Edna Wingfield
Sam Zimmerman

Freshman Class History

THIS year our Freshman Class is divided into three groups. One group entered the High School in February, nineteen twenty, the second in September, nineteen twenty, and the third in February, nineteen twenty-one. Early in the year our officers were elected. Miss Page Bird was chosen president, Miss Helen Sadler vice-president and Mr. Dean Quarles secretary and treasurer. Later on, when the Seniors decided to forge another "link" of THE CHAIN, a class historian and poet had to be chosen and fate decreed that I should be both.

The freshmen have supported the High School as good freshmen should. A lot of us bought athletic tickets, and most of the others joined the G. A. A. We have attended all of the games and helped support our teams. Although hardly any freshmen made the teams, they have good chances to play later on. Several freshmen, however, have shown good prospects for the track team. When the Boosters Club was formed, nearly all of the freshmen joined, and have been keeping their oaths faithfully.

When the Student Councils were formed, Dean Quarles was elected on the Boys' Council, and Virginia Lipop, Charlotte Cheape, Eleanor Cranz, and Jane McCue, were elected to the Girls' Council.

The members of the freshman class, though supporting the Athletic Association, have not been doing very good work in a literary way. They have written very few stories and poems for the *Bumble Bee*, and few freshmen are competing for the prizes offered by the literary societies.

This is intended to suggest our attitude toward school work. We hope to identify ourselves more fully with the school in the Sophomore year.

JACK HENSHAW,
Freshman Historian.

Freshman Acrostic

F is for the Freshmen, who struggle and fret;
R is for recess, which we all like to get;
E is for Eisenberg, an all-around teacher;
S is for Miss Sharpe, Spanish her feature;
H is for the hall, up and down it we walk;
M is for Moran, who reports when we talk;
A is for addition, which some can not do;
N for nice teachers; we have quite a few;
C is for class, which we all must go to;
L is for laughing, which all of us do;
A is for Arithmetic, a study sublime;
S is for school, where we spend most our time;
S is for studying, which we all think a crime.

Jack Henshaw, '24.

SCHOOL SPIRIT
BOOSTERS"

Boosters Club Acrostic

B is for boost, that's our plan for success,
O is for order, to have less of bother,
O also for out with the knocker you bet
S is for slamming he surely will get.
T is for teamwork, quick on demand,
E for the energy, always on hand.
R is for raising the money, O yes,
S for Success, not least, tho 'tis last.

C is for confidence, never at loss,
L for the leader, a help not a boss,
U is for under, in results never,
B lest is the Booster, may he live on forever.

ROBERT B. YOWELL.

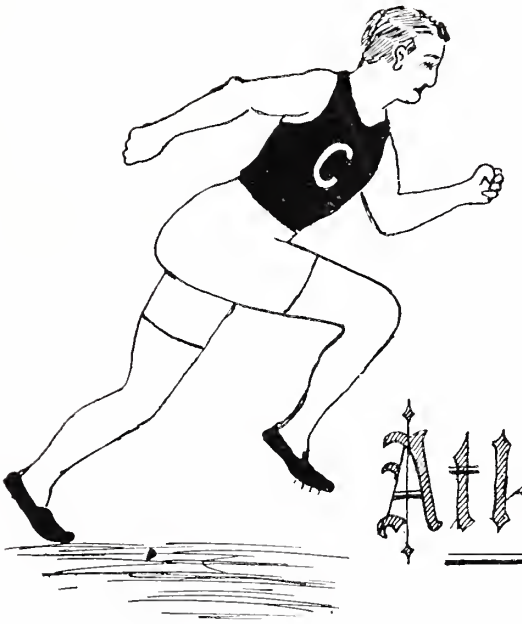
CLUB

The Boosters Club

THE first of December was a bad day for sledges and anvils and other such commodities, for on that day there came into being an organization that like Minerva, sprang full-grown from the forehead of Jupiter, and has never yet lost an atom of its initial impetus. Taking for its keynote the death-knell of "knocking," it has proved to be a vital element in the administration of all school activities and has come to be a dynamic power for efficiency and organization.

The activities of the Boosters Club are two-fold,—moral and material. The primary function is to do that which its name implies—to boost everything that is worth while and to countenance no fault-finding. The result is very apparent—an increase in morale, a more general attitude of friendliness, and a decided accretion of interest in all directions. The material results are equally pleasing. The Boosters Club by its industry and energy has contributed more than any other single organization to the coffers of the G. A. A.—an ever-worthy cause but an insatiable devourer of funds. Its motto has been "support the school by supporting its teams" and no finer exhibition of spirit could be shown than has been. Further, the Boosters Club has stood ready to extend a helping hand to whatever other cause may have come before its observation, without stint or thought of its own interests to the end that all may prosper.

Not the least important accomplishment of the Boosters Club was the showing to the G. A. A. the way to establish itself on a more self-supporting basis, which it is hoped will prove of inestimable value to the future of athletics at C. H. S. May the Boosters Club go on forever, under the guidance of its able leader and his associates, and continue to be the influence in the future that it has been in the past.



Athletics

G. A. A. Officers and Board

General Athletic Association

Officers:

President ..... Paul Walp
Vice-President ..... Octavia Peyton
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Robert Adams

Members of Board:

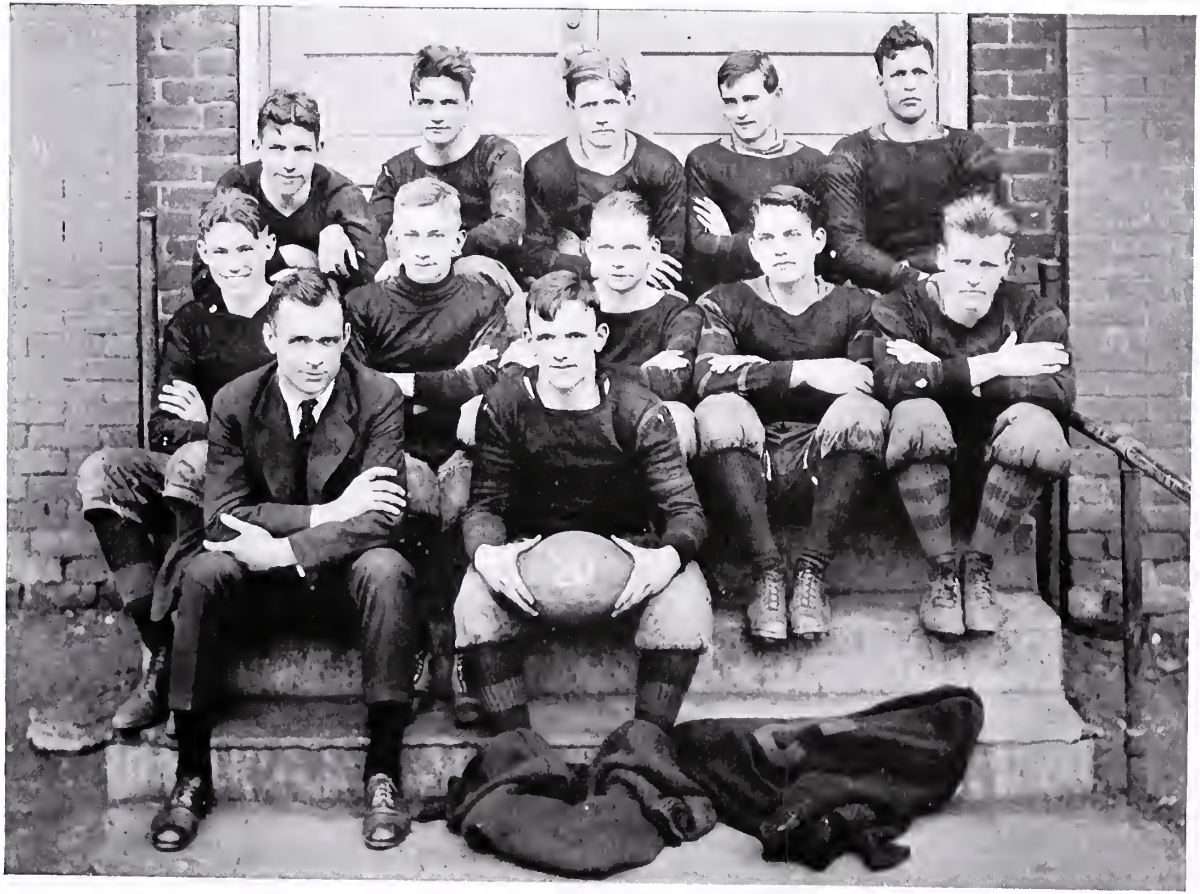
Jed Irvine
Irvin Johnson
Lucretia Yancey

Faculty Adviser:

Wayland J. Hayes

Managers of Teams:

Dan Risher ..... *Mgr. Football*
Drury Wood ..... *Mgr. Basketball*
Harold Purvis ..... *Mgr. Baseball*
Louise Williams ..... *Mgr. Girls' Basketball*
Robert Culin ..... *Mgr. Track Team*



Football Team

Football Team

Officers:

Captain ..... Irvin Johnson
Manager ..... Dan Risher
Coach ..... Frank M. Wray

Lettermen:

Drury Wood
Irvin Johnson
George Barlow
Dan Risher
Braxton Fowler
Oscar Cranz
Frank McCue
Robert Adams
Joe Hankins
Martin Stringfellow
Paul Walp
John Irvine

Football Scores:	C. H. S.	Opponents
C. H. S. vs V. E. S.	0	12
C. H. S. vs D. H. S.	6	7
C. H. S. vs L. H. S.	7	0
C. H. S. vs S. H. S.	0	20
C. H. S. vs C. S.	40	0
C. H. S. vs M. U. S.	14	0

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Officers:

Captain ..... Lucretia Yancey
Manager ..... Louise Williams
Coach ..... Frank M. Wray
Chaperon ..... Miss Sharpe

Team:

Lucretia Yancey ..... *Right Forward*
Louise Williams ..... *Left Forward*
Florence Maulsby ..... *Center*
Nellie Chase ..... *Side Center*
Octavia Peyton ..... *Left Guard*
Gladys Driscoll ..... *Right Guard*
Margaret McNair ..... *Sub.*

Scores:	C. H. S.	Opponents
C. H. S. vs W. H. S.	53	26
C. H. S. vs L. H. S.	12	21
C. H. S. vs R. H. S.	13	20
C. H. S. vs J. M. H. S.	37	25
C. H. S. vs W. H. S.	38	8
C. H. S. vs D. H. S.	41	14
C. H. S. vs S. B. H. S.	41	16
C. H. S. vs D. H. S.	48	11
C. H. S. vs R. H. S.	15	19
C. H. S. vs L. H. S.	20	12

Boys' Basket Ball Team

Boys' Basket Ball Team

Officers:

Captain ..... Irvin Johnson
Manager ..... Drury Wood
Coach ..... Frank M. Wray

Lettermen:

Irvin Johnson ..... *Left Guard*
Drury Wood ..... *Right Guard*
Joe Hankins ..... *Center*
Herbert Bonavita ..... *Left Forward*
Paul Walp ..... *Right Forward*

Substitutes:

Dan Risher
Ellis Kimbrough
Frank Huyett

Scores:	C. H. S.	Opponents
C. H. S. vs R. H. S.	20	28
C. H. S. vs L. H. S.	23	17
C. H. S. vs D. H. S.	35	20
C. H. S. vs S. H. S.	28	16
C. H. S. vs L. H. S.	31	22
C. H. S. vs S. H. S.	14	12
C. H. S. vs D. H. S.	24	31
C. H. S. vs R. H. S.	24	22

Baseball Team

Baseball Team

Officers:

Captain ..... Drury Wood
Manager ..... Harold Purvis
Coach ..... F. M. Wray

Squad:

Herbert Bonavita
Harold Purvis
Drury Wood
Paul Walp
Frank Huyett
Oppie Barksdale
Irvin Johnson
Fred Quarles
Nelson Barksdale
James Leitch
Arthur Barlow
Beason Tatum
Cecil Johnson
Dean Quarles
Fred Bonavita
James Drane
George Barlow
Frank McCue
George Johnson

Track Team

Officers:

Captain ..... Jed Irvine
Manager ..... Robert Culin
Coach ..... Frank M. Wray

Team:

Jed Irvine
Robert Culin
Hunter Faulconer
Floyd Lacy
Harry Flippin
William Knight
Forrest Burch
Ellis Kimbrough
Dan Risher
Lindsay Laterneau
Paul K. Walp

Athletics

OLD Marathon has paid an unusual amount of attention to C. H. S. this past year. He has alternately smiled and frowned upon our work on the gridiron, the basket ball court, the cinder path, and the base ball diamond. In football the first time we called on him he frowned, possibly on account of our being over-confident; anyway we lost the opening games. After that we got down to work to appease his wrath. The next game came easy. Then Marathon, the old scoundrel, must have gotten into a game with Lady Luck, wherein the freckled ivory cubes played a decisive part. "Marry" must have been very handsome and attractive in the eyes of the siren Lady Luck, because she smiled upon him and let us win most of the time; in fact all but three of the games throughout the football season. During one of Marathon's fortunate runs we succeeded in overcoming by one touchdown a school that had never been defeated by us before in football. Taken as a whole the football season was a successful one from every angle and we wish to thank Lady Luck for permitting Marathon and his eleven Herculean followers to get away with it as successfully as they did.

In basket ball, Marathon, ably abetted and supported by Mr. Zephyr, carried us so very near the championship of the state that Lady Luck had to switch dice on Marathon that were trained for duces and tres to keep us from winning our last game, a special game called to play off a tie on which the district championship hinged. Lady Luck let but two teams in the state defeat us and both of those we defeated on our home floor, losing to one of them on a neutral floor. Many interesting games were played and there were many ticklish passes but "Zeph" was almost irresistibly fascinating to Miss. Luck. A good man is bound to fall and the higher he is the harder he has to fall. He flirted at the very last minute with Atalanta, the girls' basket ball sponsor, and oh my, but Lady Luck was sore. She kicked him right then and there and told him that she was through with him forever

and ever; just like they do it in the movies. Atalanta was some girl. She had Lady Luck buffaloed right from the start and it was only on three occasions that Miss Luck raised enough nerve to double cross her. She was so scared that she allowed Atalanta to overcome a sextet that had never before been defeated by us. If "At" had had just a little better insight into the game earlier in the season the girls undoubtedly would have secured the title of state champions.

Old Mercury didn't work very hard this year because not an over supply of interest was manifested by the Olympians in his welfare on the cinders.

But man you should have seen Ty Cobbs' understudies in action. Their season was a great deal better than average because there were more games played, and more interest shown by every one than for many years past. However at times even Ty Cobb was no match for the fickle Lady Luck and her gang of opposing twos and threes. The season in baseball was almost as big a success as we enjoyed in every one of the other sports. Now fellows, seriously, let's put across a team to be prouder of, a championship team next year in every sport that we go out for. What do you say? Make it strong now, *YES*.

E. K.

C.H.S.
Organizations.
HONOR LEAGUE
BOOSTERS CLUB
PLAYERS CLUB
C.H.S.G.A.
B.S.S.G.S.
G.A.A.
-IG Johnson-

C. H. S. Girls Association

Officers:

President ..... Isabel Cochran
Vice-President ..... Louise Williams
Secretary ..... Octavia Peyton
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Lucretia Yancey

Student Council:

Helen Burch
Charlotte Cheape
Isabel Cochran
Eleanor Cranz
Josephine Culin
Bessie Detamore
Cornelia Dickinson
Daisy Garth
Eleanor Gianniny
Zella Harris
Mae Hildebrand
Frances Jones
Virginia Lipop
Jane McCue
Sarah Belle McCue
Lillian McMurdo
Madeline McMurdo
Sally Roane McMurdo
Margaret McNair
Elinore Page
Octavia Peyton
Louise Tatum
Agnes Teel
Louise Williams
Nan Wood
Lucretia Yancey

C. H. S. Girls Association

THE Girls Association was organized in January 1921, as a spontaneous effort on the part of the girls of the High School to take upon themselves certain phases of school discipline.

A committee consisting of—Isabel Cochran, Helen Burch, Mary Via, Kathleen Croissant, Lillian McMurdo, Julia Cave, Lucretia Yancey, Page Bird, Anne Minor, Agnes Teel, Louise Tatum, Frances Jones and Nan Wood, framed a constitution which was approved by Dr. Johnson and immediately put into effect. Under this constitution every girl in the High School is made to share in responsibility for the discipline undertaken by the Association. The governing and disciplinary power is vested in a "Girls' Student Council" elected to represent the classes. The Council elects its own officers and a faculty adviser is elected by the Association as a whole.

The Association hopes gradually to extend its powers until the girls of the school become practically self-governing.

Thus far there is every reason for the girls to take pride in the achievements of the Association, and every girl in the High School can not but feel an added self-respect when she remembers that she is a part of an organization whose purpose is to elevate the standard of womanly conduct in the High School, and to remove the childish necessity for faculty supervision of the routine details of school discipline.

The Association is justly proud of initiating the movement for self-government in the Charlottesville High School.

C. H. S. Boys Student Self Government Society

Officers:

President ..... Fred Quarles
Vice-President ..... Burks Ross
Secretary ..... Leigh Hawkins

Selected Board of Regulators:

Braxton Fowler
Walter Fowler
Paul Walp
David Maulsby
Channing Bolton
Martin Stringfellow
Charles Dawson
Meade Keller
Drury Wood
Nelson Brown
Oscar Cranz
Robert Withington
Wilmer Burgess
Burks Ross
Marshall Cole
Leigh Hawkins
Lawrence Brown
Dean Quarles
Leonard Watson
Jed Irvine
Willam Knight
Harry Holt
Robert Adams
Irvin Johnson
Robert Theimer
Fred Quarles

C. H. S. Boys Society for the Promotion of Student Self Government

FOR several years it has been the desire on the part of some to impress upon the boy student of the Charlottesville High School that he should look to higher things than throwing chalk, skipping classes and the like, and should incorporate some gentlemanly habits. Recently a plan has been found to encourage the High School boys in that direction. A new society known as Boys Self-Government Society has been formed. Officers have been elected and committees have been appointed to look into such matters as needed attention. Every boy in school seems to be in favor of such an organization and it is receiving the thorough co-operation of all the students.

During the brief period of its existence many things have been accomplished. Although few cases have been brought to its attention, these undesirable things have practically ceased.

This society, although it handles many things which have heretofore been managed by the school officials, is run entirely by the students. The Selected Board of Regulators and the officers carry out the plans of the organization but the student body has a voice in everything. The principal and superintendent as well as all of the High School teachers thoroughly approve of this movement and are always willing to co-operate. As the society grows older greater responsibilities will be assumed, and it is the sincere desire of everyone that his organization succeed, and become one of the most valuable in the school.

The Honor Committee of the Honor League

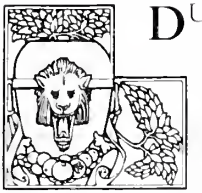
Officers:

President ..... Isabel Cochran
Vice-President ..... Louise Williams
Secretary ..... Anne Minor

Committee:

Isabel Cochran
Louise Williams
Marshall Cole
Jed Irvine
Burks Ross
Drury Wood
Anne Minor
Meade Keller
Robert Adams
Lawrence Brown
Frances Jones
Cornelia Dickinson
Eleanor Cranz
Frank Daniel

Honor League



DURING the session of 1913-1914, some of the students of the Charlottesville High School felt that an Honor League should be established in the High School. After many weeks of toil and with the aid of the faculty they drew up a set of resolutions and the pledge and constitution of the Honor League, modeled after that of the University of Virginia. This organization has proved to be most successful and it is now the most important one in the High School, standing for honor and self-respect in the student-body. This year the Honor League started off with vim. It has the undivided support of the faculty and the pupils. At the beginning of the year several assemblies were held for the purpose of allowing new members to join the Honor League and to explain the meaning of the pledge. Mr. Hayes and Dr. Johnson made speeches which were of great benefit to the organization. Fourteen pupils were chosen by the school to serve on the Honor Committee—five from the Senior Class, four from the Junior, three from the Sophomore and two from the Freshman Class. This committee deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent work it has done this year in promoting honor among the student-body.

The Honor League is one of the things of which our High School is especially proud as it is one of the few high schools in which an Honor League exists and receives the proper support of the students. All the members of the Honor League are thoroughly interested in the work of the organization and the members of the committee are always among the most influential pupils in the school.

PLAYERS CLUB

The Charlottesville High School Players Club

Officers 1921.

President ..... Isabel Cochran
Vice-President ..... Marshall Cole
Treasurer ..... Drury Wood
Stage Manager ..... Robert Yowell
Director ..... Miss Emily Battle

Players:

Carrie Smith
Olive Harris
Gill King
Ruth Draper
Louise Tatum
Louise Williams
Agnes Baptist
Mary Peyton
Kathleen Carroll
Margaret Waddell
Isabel Cochran
Constance Disney
Octavia Peyton
Albert Yancey
Watson Sadler
James Battle
Hawthorne Battle
James Justice
Robert Yowell
Garnett Savin
White Howard
Francis Howard
Allan Mitchell
Willis Lipscomb
Hunter Faulconer
Burbridge Yancey
Roland Eutsler
Alfred Stevens

Plays:

The Stepmother
Dr. Love
Green Stockings
The Mollusc
A Night at an Inn
The Man Who Went
The Romancers
Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire

The Players Club

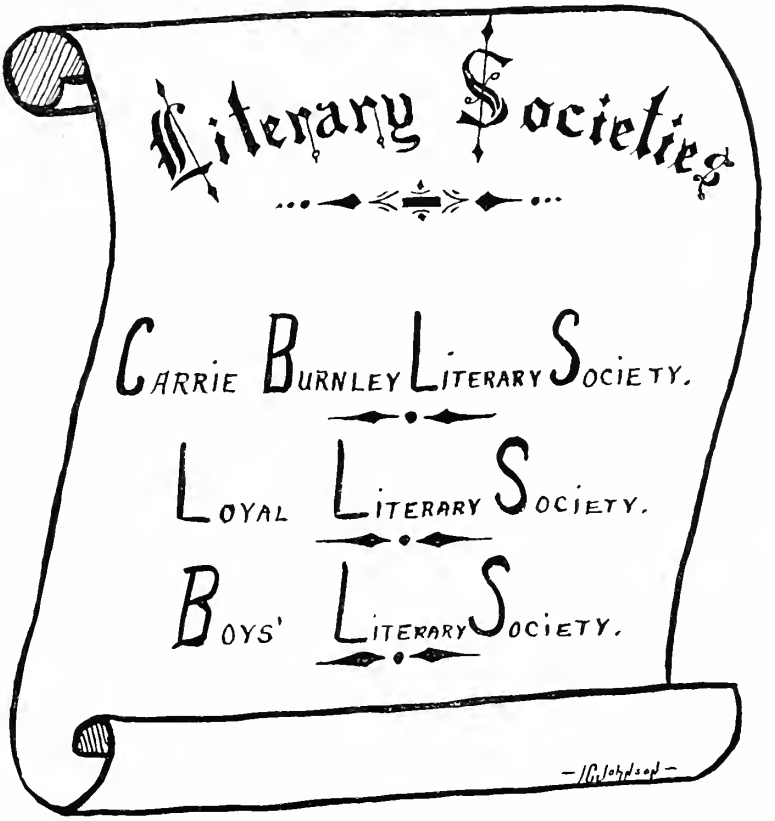
UNTIL 1918 there were no organized dramatics at Midway, though occasional sporadic outbursts proved that the dramatic instinct lay deep in the heart of Alma Mater. In that memorable year a group of enthusiastic students under the leadership of Miss Pearl Vivian Willoughby organized the Players Club. Their ambition was to develop dramatic talent and to cultivate a taste for what is good in drama, among the students of Midway.

The first production was at the Jefferson Theatre, two one act plays, "The Stepmother" by Arnold Bennet, and "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany. From that event their fame was established. And this fame has been steadily increased by the presentation of two plays each year.

Miss Willoughby directed all plays until 1920, when she found it necessary to give up this work and the directorship was taken over by Miss Emily Battle. Last fall they produced "The Mollusc" by Davies. This was one of the finest pieces of work ever done by the club, the leading parts being taken by Miss Louise Tatum and Mr. Robert Yowell.

Now the Players Club may boast of "stars" of many seasons, and their taste has been so highly educated that they dare aspire to Barrie, whose Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire will long be remembered as delightfully presented by the following caste:

Alice Gray .....Louise Tatum
Colonel Gray .....Robert Yowell
Amy Gray .....Louise Williams
Cosmo Gray .....Hunter Faulconer
Stephen Rollo .....Garnett Savin
Genevra Dunbar .....Isabel Cochran
Richardson .....Constance Disney
Nurse .....Octavia Peyton
Maid .....Eleanor Cranz


Literary Societies
CARRIE BURNLEY LITERARY SOCIETY.
LOYAL LITERARY SOCIETY.
BOYS' LITERARY SOCIETY.

C. B. L. S.

C. B. L. S.

Officers:

President ..... Louise Williams
Vice-President ..... Sarah George
Secretary ..... Daisy Garth
Treasurer ..... Eleanor Cranz
Reporter ..... Frances Jones
Historian ..... Page Bird
Seg't-at-arms ..... Isabel Cochran

Members:

Louise Williams
Daisy Garth
Eleanor Cranz
Sarah George
Virginia Lipop
Harriet Wilder
Florence Maulsby
Lillian McMurdo
Virginia Cochran
Sarah Belle McCue
Jane McCue
Charlotte Cheape
Isabel Cochran
Evelyn Colthurst
Josephine Culin
Page Bird
Margaret Draper
Elizabeth Micou
Frances Jones
Mary Keenan
Sally Roane McMurdo
Anita Ashhurst
Dora Hancock
Lucy Hancock
Sarah McCue
Doris Hankins
Marion Daniel
Elsie Woodward
Frances Long
Louise Leachman
Willie Michie
Cornelia Dickinson
Helen Sadler
Doris M. Driscoll
Madeline McMurdo
Frances Teel
Emily Dabney
Mary G. Hisle
Allie Wood
Rosalind Williams
Gladys Driscoll
Louise Tatum
Helen Burch
Doris E. Driscoll
Constance Disney
Frances Bruffey
Mary Bean
Joan Platt

History of the C. B. L. S.

IN NOVEMBER 1911, the girls of Miss Carrie Burnley's English class discussed the need of another girls' literary society. The result of this discussion was the forming of the Caroline Burnley Literary Society with a membership of about twelve. Misses Mary Rodes, Lillian Culin, Amy Hankins, Ethel Holsinger, Elizabeth Brown, and Miss Carrie Burnley were among the charter members of the society. The honorary member was Miss Sarepta Moran.

The society grew rapidly and attracted much interest. Reading contests were inaugurated for the purpose of encouraging good reading in the High School; a prize of five dollars in gold each year being offered to the best reader, who is expected to represent the school in the inter-scholastic contest at the University of Virginia. Twice has our school been honored by having our prize winner also win the Virginia Championship.

One of the chief social features of the C. B. L. S. is the annual Thanksgiving Feast at which the new "goats" are initiated. Officers are elected twice a year and meetings are held every other Wednesday. The first pin of the society was a blue forget-me-not but the design was changed recently to a gold pin with the letters C B. L. S. and date '11.

PRESIDENTS:

1911-1912: Mary Rodes, Two Terms.
1912-1913: Zenobia Simmons, Two Terms.
1913-1914: Esidora Henry, Stella Laterneau.
1914-1915: Esidora Henry, Elizabeth Brown.
1915-1916: Isabel Eutsler, Helen Draper.
1916-1917: Margaret Woods, Martha Barksdale.
1917-1918: Mary Cheape, Two Terms.
1918-1919: Webb Brown, Two Terms.
1919-1920: Isabel Cochran, Two Terms.
1920-1921: Anne Minor, Louise Williams.

L. L. S.

Officers:

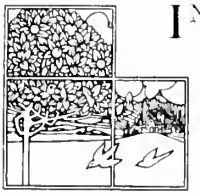
President ..... Mae Hildebrand
Vice-President ..... Octavia Peyton
Treasurer ..... Nancy Huyett
Secretary ..... Marjorie Batchelder
Seg't-at-arms ..... Clyde Graham

Members:

Marjorie Batchelder
Julia Cave
Amelia Cloud
Daisy Cox
Susie Craft
Bessie Detamore
Ruth Ford
Mary Gochnauer
Clyde Graham
Zella Harris
Elizabeth Hill
Nancy Huyett
Dorothy Gibson
Catherine Larus
Mary Maupin
Margaret McNair
Hazel Ross
Elizabeth Jarman
Sarah Nuttycombe
Octavia Peyton
Wenona Staley
Marion Wiant
Isadore Wilkins
Sadie Williams
Lucretia Yancey
Amy Young
Mae Hildebrand
Clara Ponton
Thelma Huffman
Lucille Eastham
Lillian Dillard
Elizabeth Robey
Louise Craft
Dorothy Adams
Ada Johnson
Mary Belle Wheeler

L. L. S.

L. L. S. History



IN THE memorable year 1908, a group of enterprising girls of the High School "got together" as the phrase is, and decided that the boys should not be the only literary people in the school. Mr. Loyal C. Morrow, then a teacher at C. H. S., was at the bottom of the scheme, and it was he who, by his enthusiastic efforts, contributed most to the establishment of the Society.

In gratitude to Mr. Morrow, the society was named the "Loyal," and has indeed proved worthy of its name. At a somewhat later date a pin was chosen—a symbol to stand for the achievements of the society. This emblem, a black and gold polygon, bearing the Greek letters L. L. S., soon established its place in High School conversation as the "L. L. S. Coffin."

When everything was in good running order the society gave its attention to the pursuit of literature. The best writers, modern, medieval, and ancient, were freely discussed. Debates were held, both within the ranks of the L. L. S., and with the B. L. S.

From the date of its establishment, the history of the L. L. S. has been one of literary achievement, and we trust that "history will repeat itself" in the future and that our society will have a well-earned reputation as an organization which does things and does them in the best possible manner.

In November 1920, an appropriate program to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the L. L. S. was arranged. Dr. Johnson gave an interesting talk, in which he told how our society had its origin.

This year, we began a study of the development of literature, beginning with Homer. The other important Greek writers were discussed in their chronological order and the Roman authors begun.

We are proud to wear the emblem of our society and display its colors; and we endeavor above all to be worthy of our motto: *We grow by doing.*

M. B.

Boys' Literary Society

B. L. S.

Officers:

President ..... Paul Walp
Vice-President ..... Lawrence Brown
Secretary ..... Robert Adams
Treasurer ..... William Knight

Members:

Robert Adams
Sam Arundale
Lawrence Brown
Nelson Brown
Ivy Carter
Charles Dawson
Burks Ross
Sam Eddins
Harry Flippin
Jed Irvine
Edward Joachim
William Knight
James Markwood
David Maulsby
Paul Walp
Rives Shaffer
Robert Theimer
Edward Van Laer
Channing Bolton
Thurman Diggs
George Barlow
Arthur Barlow
Robert Withington
Dean Quarles
Beason Tatum
James Leitch
Forest Burch
Hunter Faulconer
Warren Via
Carrington Burgess
Mr. W. J. Hayes

B. L. S. History

THE Boys' Literary Society of the Charlottesville High School, was organized early in the session of 1908-1909, with a membership of twenty-two. Mr. John Graves was one of the chief leaders in the movement and he was assisted by Mr. Loyal Morrow and Miss Moran. The first meeting was held on November 6th, nineteen members being present. This worthy movement, directed and carried on by the boys of the High School and aided to the present time by certain faculty members, has been one of the most influential ever initiated into the High School. The society has continued to live up to this year, thanks to the attention and encouragement given by its most ardent supporter in the faculty, Mr. W. J. Hayes.

Thus the year 1921 finds the organization stronger and better than ever before, with a membership of about thirty, with more interesting debates and programs arranged for those who really believe the B. L. S. is a thing worth-while and one that will benefit them in later life. With the New Year of 1921 came a change to the B. L. S. It was decided after careful consideration to limit the membership, and to allow only those boys who apply for admittance because they wish to help and be helped by it. A constitution was forthwith drawn up, a motto selected, colors for the society decided upon, and attractive pins chosen. Outings and inter-society debates were also considered.

The Boys' Literary Society has in the past had a very great influence on the High School as a whole and exerted a controlling power in many separate activities. May it continue to. Finally may it advance in its work as long as the High School is in existence. We are sure that it will, and we hope that greater progress will accompany it in the future.

P. W.

Presidents of Organizations

Louise Williams: Pres. C. B. L. S.; Pres. C. H. S. G. A.

Isabel Cochran: Pres. Honor Committee; Pres. Players Club.

Paul Walp: Pres. G. A. A.; Pres. B. L. S.

Jim Markwood: Pres. Boosters Club.

Mae Hildebrand: Pres. L. L. S.

Fred Quarles: Pres. B. S. S. G. S.

Page Bird: Pres. Freshman Class.

Lawrence Brown: Pres. Sophomore Class.

Irvin Johnson: Pres. Junior Class.

Burks Ross: Pres. Senior Class.

Presidents of Organizations

- JOKES -

A Hot One on the Pupils in Agriculture.

Fred: "Mr. Hayes, are you assigning the lesson on poultry?"
Mr. Hayes: "No, I am still over here with the hogs."

Who Is He?

Daisy: "You cannot write 1,500 words on one man." (Referring to English composition.)
Nan: "I wrote more than 1,500 on *My* man."

Mrs. Feaganes: "Name some foods that contain ash?"
Sam: "Burnt biscuits."

Going to E. H. S.

Miss Graves: "Cicero and Caesar were educated at Alexandria."
Flipp: "That ain't nothing; Tony Alderman is too."

Miss Sharpe: "Beason Tatum, what do you think a mob would look like?"
Beason: "I think it would look like the gang around the pie stand out there."

Joe Hankins takes the cake for being the most energetic person in school. While Brax Fowler is awarded the corduroy tooth brush for being the brilliant one.

Some Trip—But They All Fall Sooner or Later.

Mr. Lacy (reading): "He left his home in England, sailed to New York, from there took a train across the continent and married her there at her home!"
Earnest: "Dog'ed if I'd er went that far for a woman! !"

Miss Rowlett: "What are the industries of a desert?"
John: "Raising Sand."

Miss Eisenberg: "Why are some peaks called 'horn' peaks?"
Herbert: " 'Cause th' wind blows on 'em."

Five Minutes in Mr. Jenkins' Class.

"Irvin, tell me about the English Cabinet."

Lady: "Dono' that professor, but I can tell you about the China cabinet."

Kitty: "Mr. Jenkins, what is a minority?"

"Why, that's what the majority isn't."

To another pupil: "What about the peace of Paris?"

Dixie: "Which piece, Mr. Jenkins?"

Mr. Jenkins: "Lawrence, what does it mean by elevated surprise in this book?"

Shake: "It means that his eyelids rose, his hair rose and his feet rose."

Class: "Haw! Haw! Haw!"

Wop: "Do you shave for ten cents?"

Barber: "Yes, one side."

Wop: "Then shave the outside."

What Did Miss Moran Say Then?

(While teaching as a supply teacher in Florida School.)

"Take 40 minutes."

Little Kid: "Where'll I get it an' wat'll I do with it?"

Heard in Commercial Arithmetic Class.

Mr. Graves, discussing a note: "Julia and myself are the parties in the draft."

Bus: "Why not move or shut the window?"

Math IV.

Miss Willoughby: "You can memorize or visualize these figures on the board."

Dan: "Think I'll spiritualize them."

"This is a round-about way" Miss Willoughby says, as she draws a circle.

Math III.

"Robert Culin, go to the board."

Bobby: "I ain't studied my lesson, Miss Willoughby."

Miss Willoughby (continuing): "And erase the work of the last class."

Search Me?

Miss Wood: "How would you say in French, two times four makes five?"

Mr. Lacy: "Who wrote Scott's Waverley Novels?"

Dumbell: "Shakespeare, I 'spose."

Mrs. Dobbins: "Now, if I should want to light the lamp, are the matches there?"

Husband: "Yes, one."

Mrs. D.: "Only one! ! What if it misses fire or won't light?"

Husband: "Oh don't worry, dear, I tried it."

Nothing doin'!

Merchant: "Lemme sell you a trunk."

Ellis: "And for why should I buy a trunk?"

"Why, to put your clothes in."

"And go naked! Nuh huh!"

Must Be Some Bird!

Marshall Cole (To boy who has been arrested for gambling): "What were you taken up for?"

Boy: "Shooting crap."

Marshall: "What kind of a bird is that?"

Earle: "I have a suit for every day in the week."

Thurman: "Where is it?"

Earle: "This is it I have on."

Policeman: "Mr. Freudenberg, will you give me a dollar to bury a brother officer?"

Herman: "Ach! mein gootness Yah; (handing the officer 10 dollars), Go bury ten, quick."

Roster of Alumni

1894

Nettie M. Godwin

1895

Mabel P. Ferguson
Bessie Yager

1896

Blessing Bailey
Blanche Carter
Harry Kaufman
Anna Bell McNight
Archie L. Oberdorfer
Nella N. Payne
Nellie C. Robertson
Mary L. Smith
Charles R. Thurman

1897

Hattie P. Bibb
Willie E. Eubank
Mollie Maddox
Wm. C. Scott
Sadie M. Sandridge
Minnie O. Sandridge
Hallie B. Wingfield

1898

Marietta Ferguson
Nellie L. George
Helen H. George
Jeanette Kaufman
Minnie M. Kline
Nannie D. Wood
Mary B. Wingfield

1899

Nannie Blake
Amelia F. Cox
Bessie Diggs
Mary L. Dinwiddie
Sarah Alice Sinclair
Isadore Kaufman

1900

Marian Gordon Dabney

1901

Mamie P. Brown
Chas. D. Carter, Jr.
Edwin W. Holloway
Bessie A. Lacy
Birdie A. Lacy
Eunice C. Lane

1902

Berkeley A. Courtney
Meta A. Faulconer
Mabel Kaufman
Mabel M. Payne
Mary S. Tinsley

1903

Mildred Burnley
Ruth Burnley
Verdie Lawman
Daisy Mann
Maude Mayo
Mattie Trice
Josie Wright

1904

Daniel H. Andrews
Carrie T. Bragg
James L. Bibb
Hannah Martin
Betty S. Nelson
Mattie E. Witt
Virginia Witt

1905

Albert G. A. Baltz
Bessie G. Dinwiddie
Lizzie Flannagan
Lillie Gleason
Estelle Hartman
John Van Horne
Gladys L. Terrell
Frank L. Thomasson
Etta L. Tyler

1906

Helen Gates Bragg
Alma B. Carter
Lettie P. Fitzhugh
Sidney Gleason
Virginia Nelson
Forrest Seaman
Earl Wm. Warren

1907

Stella R. Carroll
Lynda Carter
Alphonso Carver
J. Gray Dinwiddie
Frank E. Hartman
Mary Holladay
May Johnson
Nellie G. Witt

1908

Mabel Alwood
Bernard L. Jarman
Alice Jones
Ruth Jones
Edwin G. Lee
Hunter R. Mann
Clara Shepherd
Linwood Warwick
Berta Watson

1909

R. Bruce Anderson
Cora Anderson
Myrtie Ballard
Mabel Jeffries
Marie Lacy
Mary Williamson

1910

Louise Balthis
Lyda S. Behrendt
Cora L. Brand
Kate W. Burnley
Virginia Carver
Sue G. Dabney
Estelle Dinwiddie
Bertha C. Jones
Maude M. Jessup
Myrtle Lea
John S. Nicholas
Nellie L. Payne
A. Lillian Payne
Florence Sinclair

Kate H. Duke
Anna Fleming
Rosa L. Graves
Mary M. Herman
Mary C. Jarman
Mabel H. Johnson
Leonard Stratton
C. Robert Tatum
Virginia Vest
Bernard S. Via
Guy F. Via

1911

Virginia Witt Bell
Eva May Flannagan
James Wayne France
Helen Hey Hyle
Clarice R. Lacy
James K. M. Lee
Mary Shakleford
Augusta Louise Seiberg
Earl Hampton Via
William Carl Whitlock
Mary Thornton Wood
Virginia Earle Wood
Mary Barclay Woods

1912

Florence Belle Battle
Cora Louise Brand
Lucy Wayland Dinwiddie
Douglas C. France
Aileen Martin
Adeline Virginia Rodes
Catherine E. Vasseur
Nell Gordon Witt

1913

Elizabeth Atkins
Lelia Bruffey
Jaynie Birch
Elsie May Brown
Mary Elma Carter
Dixie Grippo
Alice Martin
Judson McMannaway
Laura Thornton Wood
Laura Poore Wood

1914

Lena Webb Adams
Alma Katherine Acree
Annie Elizabeth Ballard
Emily Mildred Battle
Bertha Marshe
Verna Williams Marshall
Ola Moore
Grace H. Page

Caroline Burnley
Mary Burnley
Gilbert Campbell
Josephine Carter
Albert Crigler
Helen Graves
Aletha Hancock
Alva Morelle Harris
Samuel J. Hart
Gertrude Landon
John Quarles
Caroline R. Randolph
Paul C. Rogers
Magnolia Shackleford
Zenobia J. Simmons
George Burnley Vest
Mary C. Weber
Robert H. Waterfield
Louise K. Wills
James Edwin Wood, Jr.

1915

William Bryan Adams
Keesee Blakey
Louis A. Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Lawrence Cannon
Martha Carroll
Ida Carter
Zada Cave
Blooma May Creasy
Nellie Critzer
Elizabeth Dettor
Doris Easton
Lois Eutsler
Grace Gaw
Lena Graves
Willoughby Gundry
Amy Hankins
Ethel Hantzman
Laura M. Harris
Edgar H. Herman
Lila Hull
Gale Beebe Mansfield
Wallace McNulty
Oty A. Moore
Ben Peyton
Sarah Randolph
Laura Roark
Florence Saunders
Thomas Erwin Schneider
Virgie May Via
Dan Via
Susan Wyatt

1916

Marion Ballard
Maebelle Brooks
Anna Elizabeth Burgess
Annie Lee Carter
Rosabel Carter
Ruby Lacy
Stella Laterneau
Minnie Long
Ruth Lupton
James McManaway

Sallie Chestnutt
Wm. Brantly Cox
John Culin, Jr.
Sarah Helen Draper
Isabel Eutsler
Walter Fitzpatrick
Martha Penn France
Bonnie Gianniny
Langdon Hankins
Herman Harlow
Esadora Henry
Ethel Holsinger
Jane Jones
Gladys E. Mey
Waddell Robey
Mary Virginia Rodes
Mattie Sanford
Oval Shackleford
Nelle Smith
Edith Thurman
Ellen Vasseur
Freta Wash
Helen Washabaugh
Cove L. Weber
Lelia Wilson
David Edgar Wood, Jr.

1917

Robert Adams Brown
Cornelia Burnley
Lillian Culin
Maggie Dulaney
Richard Ergenbright
Gladys Gentry
Hilda H. Harrison
Maida Hill
Lillian L. Iseman
Dorothy Jacobs
Corwith Jolliff
Janie C. Jones
Marian Marcellus
Malcolm Markwood
Ethel Parrott
Margaretta Michael
Elizabeth Peyton
Julia C. Rea
Cammie Robertson
Margaret Rothwell
Wm. Auburn Runkle
Pollie Taylor
Harry W. Waterfield
Ralph Wilder
Frances Woods

1918

Frances Adams
Compton Barksdale
Martha Barksdale
Pauline Black
Lois Harris
Olive Harris
Mary Hoff
White Howard

Natalie Bourne
Kerfoot Brown
Alice Burke
Carroll Clarke
Fannie Chapman
Constance Colles
Evelyn Colles
Elizabeth Colthurst
Elizabeth Mary Cooke
Florence Culin
Edward Cusick
Elizabeth Duke
Beatrice Easton
Raymond Jackson
Josephine Laterneau
Vera McAllister
Florence Nuttycombe
William Nuttycombe
Corinne Ponton
Ruth Salmon
Nancy Saunders
Marion Jane Smith
Gladys Triplett
Olga White
Clinton Wingfield
Mary Elizabeth Wingfield

1919

Julia Adams
John Arundale
Nella Bailey
Agnes Baptist
John Barringer
Hawthorne Battle
John Bell
Madeline Blakey
Margaret Boaz
Webb Brown
Ogden Brown
Velora Carver
Catherine Cleaton
Lois Crawford
Martha Duke
Lucille Gibson
Carrie Lou Huckstep
Lucy Jessup
James G. Johnson, Jr.
Alice Jones
Elizabeth van Lear
Annie Lipscomb
Vivien Lupton
Clarence McPeake
Helen Melton
Hester Michael
Allan Mitchel
James M. Page, Jr.
Anna Peterson
Mary Peyton
Carrie Smith
Alfred Stevens
Mabel Stratton
Thelma Taylor
Helen Wiant
Louise Wilkes
Fred Wilson
Grace Wingfield

1920

Philip Allen
Mabel Apple
Daisy Bing
Alta Blake
Ernest Brown
Katherine Bruffey
Marjorie Carver
Mary Cheape
Dorland Cooke
Ernest Davis, Jr.
William Dawson
Norma Dickerson
Lillie Ferneyhough
Lydia Fishburne
Katherine Forsythe
Robert Gaw
Doris Gay
Dorothy Gianniny
Harriet Gordon
Jean Grant
Alvis Harlowe
Clarence Harris
Rachel Harris
Bessie Head
Elise Hill
Mary G. Hisle
Annie James
Bettie Sue Jessup
Elsie Jones
James Justice
Gill King
Herman Klotz
Helen Lannigan
Bertie Runkle
Cornelia Staley
Howard Staley
Adele Schultz
Agnes Stevens
Landon Timberlake
Clotilda Waddell
Robert Waddell
Earle Wheeler
William Wheeler
Gladys Wilkes
Mary Wilkes
Lawrence Whitlock
Rosalind Williams
Aletta Wood
Doris Woodward
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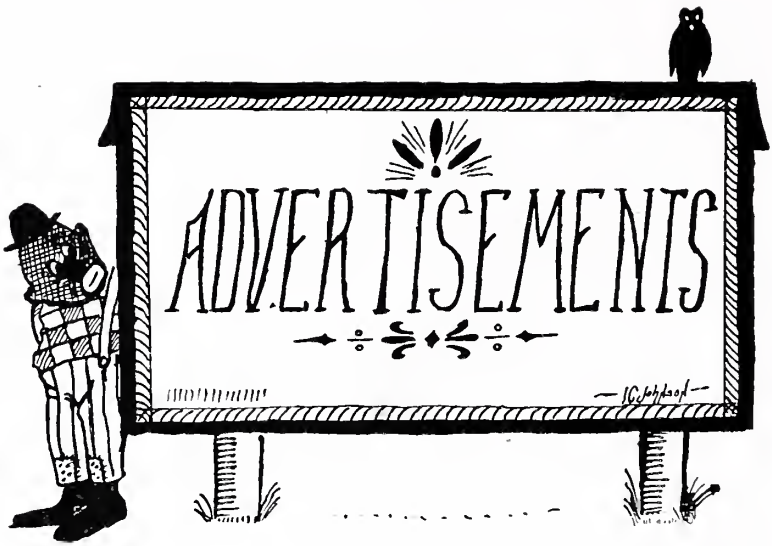
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